



## MAILES AND HONOLULUS TO STRUGGLE AT PUNAHOU

What promises to be the best football game of the season will be played at Punahou at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The opposing forces are the Maile Ilmas and Honolulu Athletic Clubs, two teams which are supposed to be very evenly matched. The lineup will be as follows:

H. A. C.	Position.	Maile Ilmas.
C. Holt	L. E. R.	J. Belser
J. Wise	L. T. R.	C. Long
M. Houghtaling	L. G. R.	Dusenberg
Joy	C.	Chilton
H. Cockett	R. T. L.	P. Jarrett
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P. Vida	Q.	V. Richardson
P. Gleason	B. Clark	
A. Long	L. H. R.	Prince Cupid
A. Lawrence	R. H. L.	H. Johnson
W. Blaisdell	F.	F. Wright

Substitutes—H. A. C., W. Ellis, E. Duvauchelle, W. Crook, W. Jarrett, J. Lane; Maile Ilmas, R. King, Almeida, McCriston, Fernandez, E. Allen.

The Honolulu is the heavier team, averaging about 150 pounds. The Mailes go about 162 pounds per man. Both sides have practiced long and faithfully, and are confident of victory. The Honolulu trust to weight, and their opponents to superior team work and agility.

The Mailes have had the assistance of a professional coach and have approached the game in practice from a thoroughly scientific standpoint. In their repertoire of fancy and trick plays are to be found some of the latest football extravaganzas, with which which they hope to bewilder the wearers of the red and white. The Honolulu, on the other hand, are trusting more to beef than to darkly designed tactics, and their hope of gains lies through their opponents' line. The Mailes expect to reap their advantage round the Honolulu's ends.

The Mailes won the league championship last season and their team this year includes many of last year's players. Notable among the new men are Carlos Long who, last year, played center for Georgetown University; Prince Cupid, an old town team player, and W. Dusenberg, who has recently been seen on the local gridiron with the H. Hackfeld & Co. aggregation.

Cunha was to have played center for the Honolulu, but in his absence, Joy will hold down the place. The team is shy a good halfback, and Antonio Long will have a chance today to demonstrate his ability in the position. Blaisdell at full is a fine kick, but light, still the team has plenty of weight elsewhere to atone for this discrepancy.

The consensus of opinion of the admirers of the Honolulu team, if it could be expressed in so many words, would probably read something like this: "They'll hit the Maile Ilmas line so hard that they'll go right through it whenever they want to." This may all be, but the superior headwork of the Mailes will be gaining ground every now and again, and the net gain of brain should be larger than that of brawn.

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## THERE WILL BE A POLO GAME AT THE RACE TRACK

There will be polo at Kapiolani Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the contesting teams being the Hornets and Artillery. The ground has been fixed up to some extent since last played upon, and should play better than it did on the occasion of the last matches. The game this afternoon was to have been played at Moanalua, but a change was made on account of several of the players having arranged to go to the theater in the evening, and it being a much shorter ride in from Waikiki.

The game will consist of four periods of ten minutes each, and in the interval between periods practice will be indulged in by players not participating in the actual game.

The teams, positions and handicaps:

Hornets—Yellow shirts.	Pos'n.	Hand'p.
A. F. Judd	1	3
Judge Perry	2	2
A. W. Carter	3	3
C. Dole	Back	
Total		12

Artillery—White body, red sash.

Name.	Pos'n.	Hand'p.
Dr. McAdory	1	1
C. H. W. Norton	2	3
R. W. Shingle	3	2
Lieutenant Hancock	Back	
Total		9

It will be noticed that the Artillery is handicapped by three goals.

C. N. Prouty, one of the prime movers in the organization of a polo club at Hilo, is expected from Hilo today on the Kinau. If the boat gets in in time he may practice with the local players this afternoon. He is expected to bring some interesting information relative to polo matters on the Big Island.

On account of their showing in the last game, R. W. Shingle and Judge Perry have each been handicapped an additional goal. It will be interesting to see if the handicapper's work will be productive of such close playing this afternoon as was the case two weeks ago.

The work of leveling the permanent field at Moanalua is progressing under the direction of S. E. Damon, and players are looking forward to opening day which, however, it is not expected will take place this season. The field will be of regulation length and width. As soon as the leveling is done the field will be sodded, which operation will take a great deal of time.

In the last games played a good deal of "clucking" to the ponies took place. It was noticed by visitors who commented on it. It is not polo.

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## THE ASSOCIATION BALL WILL BE KICKED TODAY

The association football season will be opened this afternoon by a friendly match between the Maile Ilmas and the Wanderers. Although the game is in the nature of a practice one, it derives additional interest from the fact that these two teams are scheduled to play the first league fixture, on December 7th. Today's struggle is therefore likely to be keen, as the form displayed will give a very good indication as to which club stands most chance of gaining the coveted points when they meet in the league.

Both teams will have strong elevens in the field, and the Wanderers will have the assistance of Goudie, of the Honolulu, at center forward, who will strengthen their front line considerably, and give the opposing back division some trouble. The Maile Ilmas defense is sound, but there are one or two experiments in their forward rank, and today will be a good opportunity for the newer players to show their paces and justify their selection. The competition for league honors this year will be so hard and close that no club can afford to have any "passengers" in their team.

The match will be played at Makiki, kick-off at 4:15 prompt.

The teams will line up as follows:

Maile Ilmas—Goal, Clement; fullbacks, R. Anderson (captain) and McGil; halfbacks, J. Anderson, Craik and Brown; forwards, Munro, Cunningham, Boyle, Bolster and Lum Qui.

Wanderers—Goal, Netley; fullbacks, Chris Willis and Muddux; halfbacks, Stokes, Blackman and William McLean; forwards, Kentwell, M. Simpson, Goudie, Cockburn and Catton (captain).

The Association League fixtures are as follows:

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December 7—Wanderers vs. Maile Ilmas.
December 14—Hackfeld-Davies vs. Honolulu.
December 21—Wanderers vs. Honolulu.
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February 1—Honolulu vs. Wanderers.
February 8—Hackfeld-Davies vs. Maile Ilmas.
February 15—Honolulu vs. Maile Ilmas.
February 22—Wanderers vs. Hackfeld-Davies.

Two points count for a win, and one point to each team for a drawn game. The matches will be played at Makiki whenever the ground is available. The referee will be appointed by the league committee. In the event of two clubs having an equal number of points at the end of the season, a deciding match will be played between the tying teams.

It is probable that there will be a two-mile handicap in the near future, the men being shown by time on the form being shown by them in the evening runs. The race, if it is arranged, may be held at Kapiolani Park.

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Without much discussion it was decided to accept the proposition and to notify Manager Muma of the team to pack up his traps and come. John Wise and C. G. Bailey, of Oahu College, were deputed to arrange details.

The idea is for fifty individuals to pony up \$50 each to defray the \$2,500 which it will cost the team for round trip tickets. The football league will make as big a rebate on this as possible out of the gate receipts of the games. The games will be played at Punahou, and the popular two-bit levy will prevail.

Word will be sent to San Francisco by the next boat. In his letter to Mr. Bailey, Manager Muma stated that if his team came they must leave San Francisco on December 14th.

It was reported last night that Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth had put his name down on the subscription list for \$50. It is now up to the other monied lovers of good football to set their autographs alongside of that of Chillingworth for a similar sum.

The visit of the Olympics will do local sport a world of good, and give it a stimulus such as nothing else could. Besides, we shall be able to find out just what kind of football is played on the local gridiron, and even if our football aspirations be knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite, the lesson should prove of inestimable advantage to us.

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No more from vacant Corner-Lotte ye hard and whirling sphere  
Now flyeth forth to smite ye man who passeth in ye Eare;  
No more ye Boyes upon ye Fence sette uppe a horrid howl,  
Consisting of such words as "Slid" or "That's a Strike!" or "Fowler!"  
No more ye Neighbor's Back Yard Fence is taken quite away,  
To reappear a Back stoppe on the Diamond Field next Day.  
For Baschelle, with its wild Delights no longer hath a Joye,  
Ye white-lined Football Field now claims ye Time of ye smalle Boye.

Ye suite and Cappe of spotless White, unsold'd by streaks of Blood  
Hath given Place to quilted Clothes, much marked by yellow Muddle.  
Ye wire Maske, ye Oaken Batte, ye mighty leather Mitts,  
Ye Talkie of Runnes, and Outs and Blocks, and wondrous Three-base Hitts  
Ye humble Ladd that held First Base, ye Catcher lithe and smalle,  
Ye Pitcher with ye Southwest paw are vanished, one and alle,  
No crashing sounds of Broken Glass ye Householders annoy,  
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Now Rachel weepeth sadly for ye Darling on ye Cotte,  
Who found ye glorious Football Game a Little Bitte too Hotte.  
Now grewsomely ye Coroner doth Rubbe his soft white Handes,  
And count ye Cases in his Care as numbereth ye Sands.  
Now lively doth ye Doctor steppe about from Doore to Doore,  
Where lie ye victims of ye Sport, each weltering in Gore.  
Old Death hath been no busier since in the Dayes of Troye,  
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No other trotter ever has kept his high form all season or trotted as many extremely fast miles as has Cresceus during the season of 1901, writes Percy in the New York Telegraph. As he is to continue exhibiting till winter sets in on the California shores, he will have several more miles approximating 2:05 to his credit.

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## SOME MEMORABLE DISTANCE SWIMS

Leander, who used nightly to swim the Hellespont to meet his ladylove, is probably the first long-distance swimmer of whom there is any record, though the Hellespont would not be thought a very formidable strait by the modern athlete, as it is only about a mile across, says the Chicago News. The strength of the current there, however, renders it impossible for a boat to cross in a direct line, and Lord Byron, who in 1810 swam the Hellespont in company with Lieutenant Eikenhead, actually covered a distance of about four miles. Among the Romans, Horatius, who swam the Tiber after his heroic feat in keeping Lars Porsena and his army at bay, can hardly be reckoned among long-distance swimmers.

The river is only about 100 yards across. Apparently the first attempt ever made to swim the English channel was in 1872, when Johnson, known as the "hero of the London bridge," started from Dover. The cold of the water, however, was so intense that he was obliged to give in after a comparatively short distance, but he is said to have covered seven miles in sixty-five minutes. The next effort was that by the famous Captain Webb, three years later. The first great swimming feat of Captain Webb was his heroic attempt, when on board the Cunard liner, the Ruahia, to save a seaman who had fallen overboard in mid-Atlantic. His next exploit was his twenty-five mile swim from Blackwell to Gravesend, a distance he accomplished in a few minutes under five hours. Then on August 24 he again started, leaving Dover at 7 o'clock. A wind arose and the sea roughened and only his indomitable pluck enabled him to keep up the struggle. He finally landed at Calais at 10:40 a. m., after being in the water twenty-one hours and forty-five minutes. His success made him a popular hero, and he was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm wherever he went; and unfortunately it must to some extent be reckoned the indirect cause of his tragic death in 1885, in his wild attempt to swim the Niagara rapids.

The next channel swim was by Davis Dalton, an American, who started from Boulogne at 4 o'clock on August 17, 1890. The night was cold and rainy, and the tide drifted him considerably out of his course; but it was claimed that he was successful in reaching Folkestone at 3:30 next day, having covered between fifty and sixty miles. Many attempts have been made since to swim the channel, but none have been wholly successful. Fisher and Dalton attempted to swim from Dover to Ramsgate, a feat which Captain Webb had once performed, but were unsuccessful. In 1897 Peter McNally, of Boston, started from Dover at 11 o'clock, accompanied by a lugger. As a suitable diet he chose beef extract, essence of ginger and chewing tobacco. By 8 o'clock exhaustion began to set in, and he suffered greatly from cramp; but he went doggedly on until he became delirious and his friends dragged him forcibly into the lugger. The last attempt, and one which was very nearly successful, was that of Frank Holmes, in September, 1898. Starting from Dover, he swam within six miles of the French coast, when, a fog coming on and the wind beginning to rise, he abandoned his attempt.

The phenomenal success of the Michigan football team this season is in great measure due to the inflexible coaching of F. H. Yost, who handled the Stanford team last season.

Yost is a native of West Virginia, is worth about \$150,000, owns oil wells in the South, has a regular income of more than \$200 a month, and does football coaching for the love of the sport, though he received \$2,500 for handling Michigan this season for about eight weeks. He has played at Lafayette College, and on many of the biggest athletic club teams in the country. He coached the University of Buffalo into a district championship from former mediocrity; then went to Nebraska and turned the tables on Kansas and won the Middle Western championship. He then went to Kansas and in turn defeated Nebraska, winning the championship of the entire region. Then he came to Stanford after his 2-0 defeat and beat California with both varsity and freshman teams, and now is at Michigan behind a team that had been a second rate until he took hold of it.

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